MYLIING OF THE STOCK-HOLLOWS IN THE MASONIC TEM-VSS ICIVIDOS OF THE STATE OF UNIXA DE BENEAUX SE Alban's Hall (Third in the city of Elchmond, of 234 of February, 1876, at 8 or of the Board of Trustees JOHN DOVE, Secretary,

AMESEMENTS.

RICHMOND THEATRE. says and for three nights, commencing MONDAY, January 31-4,

THE SHIP FIFTH-AVENUE COMBINATION. MONDAY and TUESDAY with the presented, with

> NEW EFFECTS allent play, in seven acts, entitled THE TWO ORPHANS.

OF WEDNESDAY. if a legal - emotional play, LED ASTRAY. -- s = \$1, 75 and 50 cents; -- ared without ext SI, 75 and without extra clorge a coursed without extra clorge a of re. Salp epens SATURDAY ja 27-5t

DECIMOND THEATRE. FOUR MIGHTS AND ONE MATINEE.

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Weinestay, February 9,
LULIA DE LAMMERMOOR.
SE-CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG in her great THURSDAY, FEBUURY 10, THE HUGUENOTS,

FEIDAY, FEBRUARY II, RENEFIT OF MISS KELLOGG, MARINAGE OF FIGARO, KILLOGO, Meddames VAN ZANDT, SE-SATURDAY MATINEF, LILLY OF KILLARNEY, TABLEDISK RELIGIOUSELLY O'CONNOR. SATURDAY MOUTH MADITANA. VAN ZANDI and a powerful cast.

n at WYATT's on Monday, Janu-k A. M. ja 27-4t

JOSH BILLINGS.

CONCERTS

ASSEMBLY HALL, FEBRUARY 3D and 4TH, 1876. GRAND ANCIENT AND MODERN CONCERTS MAN E-STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. GEFATE CONCERT OF MUSICK NO. 1

YE PRESTE PARTE. as Piece. All ye Fiddlers and Fifers

orbline one parte Songe.... Prude wand Chorus-Belliona Bumpus . Prudence Higgins. YE SECONDE PARTE :

herder All ve Meine and Winnien Singers, he fette Songe. Hezekiah Spooks, on and Chorus-"Cousin Jedediah." Obadiah rinders, and all ve Meine and Winnien Singers te patte Songe. Bellinda Bumpas ive parte Songe. "Ye Fox jump'i over ye Zernole Eng. "

GREATE CONCERTE OF MUSICK NO. 2. TE FIRSTE PARCE : Genius Piece, All ye Piddlers and Fifers big Quire and all ve Fidelers and Fifers . One parte Song-Uncle Billy Barehinso

the who dishketh tanzy bitters. Otto parte Songe Belinda Bumpus Conde one parte Songe Bodysh Von Planke Beaming, and Choins-"Awake, the Night is YESECONDE PARTE: de sad Chorus... All ye Fiddlers and Fifers

All ye Menne and Winnen Singers.
The parts Songe. Oraclish Grinders.
Olde Songe. Hy ye big Quire—
Taking ye pitte in ye antient style.)
The parts Songe. Indiversable Burnham. Ruth Penn and Prodence Lovelace

Samed Source.

All be Menne and Whealoch Singers.

CONCERT BY BLIND TOM.

crivered will be given by BLINL TOM at the attendance on MONDAY, B1st instant, he P. M. The proceeds will be doned to the tion of an addition to Venable street glourch, liate T. Holdsworth and injured that also.

NIEST FOR A SILVER CUP.

Andrew Wren, belonging to the St. Ursula, now lying in this port, was arrested yesterday morning by Serged with being a deserter. In the last the are the best arts ulators known of the city. The last he specially provided a by the processionals. The last attention point to our white friends.

AJETTRES. TEMBLY HALL.

NDAY EVESTOR. FEBRUARY 7, 20 So'clock. THEO, THEON All deduct his FAMOUS LECTURE On the

"PROBLEM OF LIFE." including reserved seat, 75 cents. history 2 at Johnston's music store, 918 Maje

land early to seeme the best sents.

SEINE-THREAD, &c. Scine-Thread, all Nor. TENT and SOFT SEINE-TWINES, all sizes
TENT and SOFT SEINE-TWINES, all sizes
NES and COTTON ROPE: all sorts;
INF-CERRS and CORKW GOD;
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LILL and DRIFT-SEINES, FYRE- and
LLICHTENSTEIN,
Importer of Seine-Thread,
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DAILY DISPATCH.

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WEATHER REPORT.

OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT 7:35 A. M. JANUARY 28, 1876, AT HUNTINGTON, HINTON, AND

Station. Ther. Wind. Weather. fall. Ft. In.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear, mild, and

Range of Thermometer at the Dispatch office

January 28, 1876.

THE WEATHER To-DAY .- The probabilities

are that it will be partly cloudy, and warm.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Capitol Notes.

the Knight-Johnson case would be presented

to the Senate yesterday, but those who at-

tended with that anticipation were disap-

pointed. As the Senate adjourned to Mon-

The committee appointed to investigate

the conduct of Judge Stevens and Delegate

Fowle with reference to money lost by the

latter belonging to the Montpeller Associa-

tion will commence operations without any

unnecessary delay. Rev. Mr. Massey, of

The names of many distinguished gentle

men are mentioned for the vacant place of

visitor to the Virginia Military Institute.

Among them General James A. Walker, who

was disabled at Chancellorsville in command

of the Stonewall brigade, and who was one

of Jackson's cadets; the two Lees, and Gen-

erals Heth, Maury, Moore, and Lindsey

The Governor yesterday appointed John

Russell, of Philadelphia, commissioner of

The merchants of Fredericksburg ask for

the modification of the present juck law

with reference to junk-dealers.

Messrs, Dunn, Wooldridge, Sidney Smith.

and Craig, a sub-committee of the House

Committee on Asylums and Prisons, ap-

pointed to visit the Eastern Lunatic Asylum

to report in regard to an extension of the

institution, returned to the city yesterday

afternoon. The committee have not yet

agreed upon a report. A similar committee

by able counsel, and the law points raised are

A number of citizens of Amelia county

called upon the Governor yesterday and be-

sought executive elemency for a colored girl,

twelve years of age, who is now in the peni-

and Cary. It appears that the scaffold upon

which they were at work gave way and

threw the two men to the ground, a distance

of about fifteen or twenty feet. Beazley was

painfully injured, and was conveyed to the

almshouse by the city ambulance. Loterzo

BARNEY JOHNSON MISSING, -Barney alias

Barney Johnson, the colored man charged

with receiving coffee stolen from Lee, Sed-

the Hustings Court, and was to have been

efforts of his counsel, Colonel John B.

ago he was released from juil on \$200 bail

Yesterday one of the gentlemen who became

surety for his appearance, and who is like-

obtained an attachment against Johnson's

property here on the ground that Johnson

had absconded. All search for him proved

vain. His property, which consists of a

store on Seventeenth street and some liquors,

is now in the possession of High Constable

Duesberry. A colored man named John H.

wherein it is represented that he paid Bar-

THE FIRE YESTERDAY .- At 1:27 on yester-

of a pile of shavings on Dock street, near

Seventeenth street. The shavings were re-

dental, and no damage was caused by it.

SMASH Ur. - Sergeant Pleasants yesterday

day morning by Sergeant Wren and Police-

office yesterday a twig broken from a peach

burst. Probably had they been allowed to

remain to-day they would have been full

blown, as the weather was more like an

FELL IN. - The old blacksmith shop on

the west side of Seventh street near Marshall

fell in during the high wind that prevailed a

few nights ago, and the débris has been re-

at sunrise and 75 degrees at noo.2.

and merchandise and people's eyes,

moved.

ney \$250 therefor about eight days ago.

interesting and important.

was able to walk home.

tentiary for stealing six dollars.

Albemarle, is chairman of the committee.

than that day.

Walker.

week.

Fairfax county.

It was fully expected that the report in

28, 1876, AT HENTINGTO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1876.

THE DETECTIVES.

Richmond Dispatch. THE MATTER NOT YET ENDED-HOW THE SUBJECT STANDS IN THE BOARD OF THE ARCULATION OF THE DISPATCH ALDERMEN-VIEWS OF MAYOR IS LARG AT THAN THE COMBINED CIRCULA KEILEY AND JUDGE GUIGON.

Some time ago Mr. Carrington, a member of the Board of Aldermen from Monroe Ward, presented a petition signed by a number of citizens asking the City Council to appoint two or more detectives with constabulary powers. Accompanying the petition Mr. Carrington also presented an ordinance to carry out the views of the petitioners, but the Committee on Ordinances reported it to the Board with the "recommendation that it do not pass." The vote was taken on the report of the committee and not on the ordinance itself, and the report adopted. It was afterwards found that in order to conform to the rules of the Board and have legal effect the vote should have been taken on agreeing to the ordi-nance. If the ordinance is rejected, for concurrence. The Mayor and Judge way or the other.

Mayor Kelley's Views.

In reply to an inquiry from Alderman Kelnumber of detectives would "add to the efficiency of the police force and tend to prevent crime" in this community, Mayor Keilev writes as follows:

personal and official knowledge of the police business of the city has simply strengthened the conviction I expressed many months ago in a communication to the Council that day, the report need not be looked for sooner a small detective force under the control of the chief of police is indespensible to the efficient working of this department of the public service. The simple question is whether the city shall control the detectives or not; for the business of a detective, as we Centennial, the State Society should offer to see, we are without power to destroy. A conspicuous instance of the value of a public grand display of our resources, and thus detective force was furnished by the late State Fair. The detectives of the Union | we are equal to the best who may unite in are in constant communication and interchange of information as to the classes. Up to the Fair criminal Fairfax Courthouse, a notary public for and persons were disclosed to us through the the thefts committed during the Fair of 1875

opened at the present grounds. "Again, the want of detectives imposes upon the police a kind of duty incompatible with that for which the city pays them. It is but a few days since a captain of police and a beatsman had to be sent to Baltimore will visit the Western Lunatic Asylum next from this city to arrest a man for a crime committed in Norfolk, and for three or four days were absent from their posts, on duty administered. A general prayer-meeting for Brady vs. Gayle. Each side is represented ed-neglecting that for which the city com- held at 30'clock. pensates them. Cases like this are stant occurrence, and they are the best an-

swers to your question. "That we will have detectives is certain. The only question is whether we shall make it to their interest to wink at crime that they may get the reward of its detection, or to prevent crime that they may get the credit | Leech, Ronald, Gaines, Price, McMullin, and of its suppression.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon " As a public officer the latter seems to me youth named Loterzo had a serious fall from the experience of most cities confirms this a scaffold on Thirteenth street between Main view.

Judge Guigon's Views.

RICHMOND, January 17, 1876. George L. Christian, E.q., Chairman of the Committee on Ordinances:

of this date I have the honor to say : 1st. That in my judgment " it is not neces sary for the detection or prosecution of crime in this city to increase the number and expense of the present police force by the estabdon & Co., is missing. He was convicted in lishment of special detectives with the pay of policemen and the powers of constables.' sentenced to the penitentiary, but through the Upon the contrary, my experience compels Young and Captain George D. Wise, got a new trial on a law point. About a month on the testimony of physicians, who described his health as delicate. He was to have been tried again next Monday week. wise a creditor to the amount of about \$400.

me to regard them as a hindrance to the detection and prosecution of offences; for these reasons: 1st. The object of the detective is not the prosecution of prisoners to conviction, but the recovery of stolen property and its return to the owner, in order to secure the reward offered or expected; and in order to facilitate him in this purpose he has to keep under protection to a certain extent a part of the criminal classes, who assist him; and he has also to obtain the goods by promises or threats, which disqualify him from testifying against the thief, the receiver, or the informer. 2d. If he can get possession of the stolen property by promises, or threats, or by agreeing to divide the reward, it is against his interest | mitted. Smith has a bill of sale for the property, that the thief or receiver should be brought to punishment, for in that case he loses the services of his tools, the thief and receiver. and is deprived of their assistance in recovering other stolen property. 3d. As long as day an alarm of fire was turned in at station a detective is a private detective, no promise. 2 (first police station), caused by the burning or inducement, or threat offered by him to a prisoner will prevent the statements or confessions of such prisoner from being used Babcock a cargo of ice, and had been piled against him on his trial; but the moment up near his ice-house. The fire was acci- you invest such detective with the powers of an officer of the law such statements or confessions cannot be received-the law being that such confessions made to a private person are admissible, but when made to an his back, by which he broke one wheel of officer are inadmissible. This objection reported P. Laughlin for careless driving of to the employment of public detecthe buggy of John N. Davis, Esq. Mr. Davists buggy was turned upside down, and tives has been forced upon me by the Mr. Laughlin drove into the wagon of Wil- experience of the last six years, during which time, in almost every case where detectives came into court as witnesses, their testimony was ruled out for this cause, and The Yorktown Monument.-Mayor Reimy recollection is that during this long peley yesterday, in accordance with the inriod there have not been half a dozen constructions of the City Council, communicavictions on their evidence, and the cause of ted to the Mayor of Bes on the action of the these circumstances is obvious. As I have Council in regard to the proposed monusaid, the object of the detective is to secure ment at Yorktown in commemoration of the stolen property for the reward, - not to the deteat of Lord Comwallis and the British convict the thief-and in order to accomplish his purpose he does not hesitate at any promise or threat which will factli-DESERTER RETURNED.-A sailor named

tate it, though his conduct this respect prevents the punishment of the offender. In truth, the detective system in this country now-a-days has come to He was examined by the Police Dustice, and this: that the detective, though a sworn officer of the law, is in fact nothing more than a merchandise-broker between the thief and chesperson whose property is stolen, disreeastern portion of the city brought into our garding every other duty except that which tree on which are several bucke just ready to the business of blackmailers and politicians. 4th. The detective system has a prejudicial effect upon the general polic . So long

as detectives are employed the police natu-April day in temperature than one in mid- rally regard the detection of offences winter, the thermometer reaching & degrees as the special duty of those offinegligent in this respect, or if they manifest any activity are snubbed by the information that the detectives have the case and they must not interfere. It is demoralizing in another aspect. The police see men wito are paid the same wages and invested with only the same authority and rank as themcondition of the roadway. Mudand mire have been allowed to accumulate on a part of that street for weeks, and goods get soiled in loading and unloading. A part of the street has as the detectives are an obstruction to public justice, and only bene been swept and the mud heaped up into piles.

In the please where they please, and how they please with they please where they please, and how they please, and how they please where they please, and how they please where they please, and how they please where they please, and how they please, and how they please where they please, and doing the building is now two stories in height, and of the choicest goods in all the latest and most elements of the choicest goods in all the latest and most elements of the choicest goods in all the latest and most elements of the choicest goods in all the latest and most elements of the choicest goods in all the latest and m

against the public interests for their own |

2d. To your second inquiry, I answer that "crime has been more efficiently detected and more certainly punished since the abolition of the system than before; the police have been more on their guard, are more active and efficient, now that they have had an opportunity of acting without

being controlled or thwarted by the detectives, and a chance of participating in the bonors and rewards, of which heretofore they have been deprived. As you requested an immediate answer I leisure, present other considerations which

... I remain, very truiy, a Your obedient servant, A. B. GUIGON.

bear upon these questions.

THE STATE FAIR-VIEWS OF COLONEL KNIGHT.-Colonel W. C. Knight, president of the State Agricultural Society, says in relation to the Fair : "The Executive Committee of the Society have no disposition to suspend, or even intermit, the Fairs, as long as they have the moral and material support of the people. The resolution adopted at the last meeting of the committee looking to the nonholding of a Fair the present year was based principally on two considerations-first, that the Centennial exhibition at Philadelphia would absorb general attention and overshadow, for the time, all State Fairs nearly

contiguous to that point: and secondly, that our State Society could not afford to hold a lam whether the appointment of a limited Fair which, for the reason stated, might prove to be a great pecuniary loss. This is a question which deserves consideration, and the Executive Committee are not disposed to involve the Society in the heavy loss which "Perhaps it would suffice to say that my | would result from a Fair without adequate support. Some of the committee, and I among them, thought that these were reasons why we (and by this I mean not so much the officers of the Society as the peorle of Richmond and the State) should endeavor to have a better Fair this fall than ever before, and among these reasons is the one that the State, having failed to make arrangements for its representation at the the world at the close of the Centennial

show that, though absent from Philadelphia.

that display. Religious .- The revival at Trinity church of 1875 the Chief of Police and myself have during the past week was one of great sucin this way been regularly informed of the cess. There has not been for years such an movements of gangs of pickpockets ap- outpouring of the people as nightly crowd preaching Richmond; and acting on that the church to overflowing, hundreds being information have, in advance of every Fair, unable to gain admittance. Last night the or in its first days, arrested as vagrants, or church was tilled an hour before the time for effectually warned to leave the city, a large service. There is no doubt that the great Pennsylvania, and Frank P. Berkeley, of number of professional thieves whose names religious tidal wave of revival set is motion detectives on the force. This year we were phia has reached our shores, and is now debarred of that aid, and the result was that arousing our people. Dr. Biedsoe has preached nightly to the most deeply interestexceeded those of all the anteredent fairs ed hearers, who are auxious on the subject since I have been in office combined-proba-bably exceeded all since the first Fair was Rev. H. C. Cheatham, and Rev. C. W. Petherbridge were present, and assisted in conducting the exercises. During this series of meetings one hundred and two persons have already professed conversion.

The services to-morrow will be the continuance of the revival meeting. A large number will join the church at 11 o'clock, at which time the ordinance of baptism will be Elections are hearing argument in the case of foreign to that for which they were appoint- the spread of the revival influence will be

INSPECTION OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- The joint Committee on Schools of the City Council, of which Mr. W. P. M. Kellam chairman, made a tour of inspection of the Richmond public schools yesterday, accompanied by Messrs. Bagwell (chairman) Hubard, of the House Committee on Schools and Colleges; Senator Bland, Messrs. C. P a workman named James J. Beazley and a the more desirable condition, and I think Rady, Alfred Moses, and J. H. Binford, of the City School Board; and Judge Beverly R. Wellford, of this city. The party met at the High school, where they witnessed the very interesting opening exercises of the school so ably presided over by Mr. Fox. The visitors also went into each of the classrooms, and then proceeded to Baker (colored school. Here the children were assembled Dear Sir,-In response to your inquiries with some excellent singing, reading, etc.

in the main hall, and entertained the visitors Bellevue school was next inspected. Each school-room was visited; after which the children were assembled and went through some very interesting exercises, such as reading, calesthenics, etc. Mr. Kellam in troduced the gentlemen who were with him in a neat little speech. He was followed by Mr. Bagwell, Senator Bland, Mr. Neely and Judge Beverly R. Wellford. The latter gentleman was particularly happy. All of the speakers, however, expressed the greatest pleasure at what they had seen and heard, and proclaimed their intention of doing their utmost to advance the interest of the public schools.

SUPREME COURT OF, APPEALS .- Omobundro's executor vs. Omobundro and als Fully argued by W. B. Pettet, Esq., for the appellee, and submitted.

Mann vs. Haskins. Partly argued by

Hill Carter, Esq., for the appellant, and sub-Muse vs. Farmers Bank, &c., is the next

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Cary Moss

(colored), charged with being a suspicious character and a common vagrant, was sent to ail for thirty days in default of surety. John Thomas and Ben. Lacy (both colored were fined two dollars each and costs for being disorderly in the street.

Henry Campbell, drunk and resisting the

police, was fined one dollar. THE BUNKER HILL SOUVENIR .- The banner of peace presented to Richmond Commandery, Knights Templar, by the Boston committee is now on exhibition at Nowlan's jewelry-store. On the streamer's top and side are the words "Liberty of Conscience, Faith, Hope, and Charity." On the banner the fol lowing are inscribed: "Souvenir of the Bunker Hill Centennial, June 17, 1875." In the centre is an oil-painting of the Bunker Hill monument, at the base of which, on one side, is a palmetto tree, and on the other a pine. On the left of the banner is the

coat of arms of Virginia and portrait of

George Washington; on the right the coat

of arms of Massachusetts; below the words

"From Boston Friends to the Richmond

Commandery, No. 2, Richmond, Va." Mal tese cross on either side. New Sleeping-Cars.-The sleeping-car which are being built at the Chesapeake and Obio shops to take the place of the Pullman cars, and save the railroad about \$1,500 every month, will soon be completed and put on the road. It is stated that the charge for a berth will be put at a figure that will be in reach of all.

MEETING POSTPONED. - In consequence of the revival which was in progress at Leigh-Street Baptist church, the meeting of the Young Men's Missionary Society was postponed from the regular time of holding it until to morrow night, at which time Rev. Dr. Hatcher will deliver the annual address.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS .- The stockhold ers of the White Sulphur Springs Company in session at the Exchange Hotel, reelected the old officers. The lease of the piece of ground near the railroad derot, with privi-A Dirty Street.—Commission merchants selves performing none of their arduous L. Peyton & Co., was confirmed. The court duties, subject to no apparent control, tas yet to confirm this lease, but of that no desired of the readway. Mud and mire have receiving heavy rewards, and doing what desired is entertained. Indeed, the new hotel

street, and yesterday each little pile was a volcano of dust, greatly to the injury of warss and merchandise and people's eyes.

Into the persons whose property they tend to make the make the

CONVICTS RECEIVED .- The following convicts were received at the penitentiary yesterday: Hampden Brown, five years, for house-breaking, and one year for petty larceny, second offence. From Pittsylvania county, Henry Thomas, three years for an attempted lascivious assault.

"MUSIC OF YE OLDEN TIME."-Two concerts of unusual promise will be given at Assembly Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings next. The announcement informs the public that "All ye money wh shall bee payed in for these Concertes will help have very hastily written; but could, at to pay ye debt on ye meeting house called Grace Streete Presbyterian.

"Unseeming levitie and sparkin will be restrained by ye presence of High Constable Samson Shoulderhitter. "Ye wimmen folks will be founde goode

places to fee and hear, by certyne discreete young menne of ye Parish.

My leg was swollen to nearly the size of my body, and all the surface of my knee turned black, and I min who singe have never sunge before so was told that my knee was so diseased as to render

awaie from them when they singe. "Ye menne and wimmen folkes who desire for theyre solucement to take snuffe will do so after 'Parte Fir.t',' :lace ye singers must not be annoyed by sneezing in ye congregation."

The costumes will be in keeping with the times and characters represented, and many lovely young ladies and gallant gentlemen will give their best efforts to make the concerts successful and pleasant.

FURBISH'S FIFTH-AVENUE COMPANY.-This popular company will commence an engagement in this city on Monday night. The sale of reserved seats will begin at Wyatt's this morning.

HAVE they stopped drinking water at Spence's? We saw a LINEN COAT hanging at their door yesterday. ONE-YARD-WIDE SOFT-FINISH CAMBRIC at only

12%c. at SYCLE BROTHERS'. This cambric is considered equal to Lonsdale worth 15c. FINE BANANAS .- PIZZINI has just received :

fresh lot of Bananas. FROM W. I. ALMON, PRESIDENT MEDICAL COL LEGE, HALIFAX .- LIEBIG'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF BEEF is invaluable for fever, indigestion, weakness,

W. D. BLAIR & Co., 903 Main street, MEDICINAL WHISKEY," B SELECT," CIGARS of all grades, WINES, TEAS, LIQUORS, &c.

and female complaints.

one half their real value.

fuicy Orange should go PizziNi's. CACHEMERE LACES in a handsome assortment at SYCLE BROTHERS'. Linen and German laces at

HAVANA ORANGES .- Those wishing a sweet and

Dr. C. W. BENSON'S CELERY AND CHAMMO MILE PILLS are prepared expressly to cure sick headache, nervous headache, dyspeptic headache, neuralgia, nervousness, and sleeplessness, and will cure any case. Price, 50 cents. Sold by all druggists. Office, 106 north Eutaw street. BALTIMORE, July 27, 1874,

Dr. C. W. BENSON'S CELERY AND CHAMMO MILE PILLS have cured my wife of sick and neryous neadache of ten years' standing. She had it every week or ten days, and suffered almost everything but death with it. We think these pills are worth their weight in gold. Rev. H. A. SCHLICHTER.

For sale by all wholesale and retail druggists. PURCELL, LADD & Co., Agents. B SELECT is highly recommended for a pure family whiskey.

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM BLEACHED COTTON, only 11c., at SYCLE BROTHERS'; Wamsutta and Davol Mills at 1c. below case price.

SECOND FLOOR (bath-room attached) for rent. 809 Franklin street, between Eighth and Ninth MISSES' GRAIN, GOAT, AND CALF SCHOOL-SHOES

at J. A. GRIGG'S, Tenth and Main streets.

ling at SYCLE BROTHERS'. These goods are reduced from 30c., and are selling so cheap in order to close out the whole stock.

CALIFORNIA PEARS .- Go to Pizzini's and get some of this delicious fruit. TRUNKS, VALISES, SATCHELS, BAGS, &c., down

low at J. A. GRIGG'S, Tenth and Main streets. DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE. Good work, low

prices, and satisfaction guaranteed.

TWO-AND-A-HALF-YARDS-WIDE LINEN SHEET ING. only 65c., at SYCLE BROTHERS'; 2.060 yards remnants Irish Linen at 50c. worth 75, 87%c., and \$1 per yard.

PIZZINI has a fine assortment of Preserves, Jellies, Pickies, and Brandy Peaches.

the constantly increasing demands of our trade we have added a well-selected assortment of NEW TYPE, which, together with our IMPROVED MA-CHINERY and SKILFUL MECHANICAL TALENT warrant us in guaranteeing the VERY BEST CLASS OF WORK at moderate figures and in the most expeditious manner.

In buying your DRY GOODS don't forget to call first on SYCLE BROTHERS. They have a very large stock, which they offer very cheap.

THE TRADE can only get the genuine " PRIDE OF KEY WEST" CIGAR at W. D. BLAIR & CO'S.

BOSCHEN & BROTHER offer their winter stock of Boots, Shoes, Trunks, and Vallses at very low prices in order to make room for spring goods.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS .- We solicit your orders for printing, or a call at any time you may wish to see specimens or ob ain estimates, feeling

assured that it will be to your advantage. DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE .- Unsurpassed fa cilities for the prompt execution of all kinds of printing. Orders filled promptly and at low prices

Custom (hand-made) Work to order, and guar anteed to fit. Repairing neatly done by BOSCHEN & BROTHER 509 and 511 Broad street.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY. COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., at horse-lot,

P.S. SEABURY, Petersburg, Va., granite quarry with branch railroad and equipments, on the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohlo railroad, in Din-

horses, mules, &c., &c.

widdle county. LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND, T OST, on Thursday, between Second and

Marshall streets and Main and Fourteenth streets, a DARK MOROCCO POCKET-BOOK, containing a small amount of money and two gold rings-one a child's ring. The other ring had the set out, but the set was with it. If the finder will return the book to 210 east Marshall street, the other ring was a reward; the other, of money can be retained as a reward; the object of this advertisement being to recover the rings, one of which is a valued relic. ja 29-11* STRAYED FROM MY PLACE ON Meadow Bridge road, on the 27th instant, one BED AND-WHITE SPOTTED OX,

blind in one eye. A liberal reward will be paid for his derivery to me, or any information which will lead to his recovery. R. KASTELBERG, ja 29-3t* Nos. 9 and 11 Old Market. LOST, ON GOVERNOR STREET, OR Ross street near Governor, on Wednesday evening, a LADIES' FUR (LYSX) BOA, which the inder will please leave at the Dispatch office and greatly oblige A LADY. ja 28 21*

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NO. 25.

TT WAS CICERO WHO SAID THAT "MEN WERE NEVER SO LIKE THE GODS AS WHEN BRINGING HEALTH TO THEIR

VEGETINE.

FELLOW-MEN." The following approved statement will speak for itself:

Eoston, March 23, 1874. H. R. Stevens, Esq.: Dear Sir,-A few days after the 4th of July last I

got my leg burt by a fellow-workman letting a plank fall, which struck me on the knee. For four months following I was under the treatment of the physicians at the dispensary; at the end of which time they told me they could do nothing more for me, and that I must go to the hospital and have my leg amputated above the knee. I was removed to the hospital, and lay there ten weeks under the treatment of the best skill the hospital afforded, and no pen can describe the great suffering I endured. manie folks, and are therefore shamefaced, ye it impossible to save my leg, and unless it was am-Founge menne present are requested to looke putated soon I would die. When I first went to the hospital I raised such an objection to the amputation of my leg they consented to try one alter-native, which was to cut out all the diseased flesh native, which was to cut out all the diseased flesh and replace it with sound flesh from the other leg. They did cut six pieces from my well leg and placed it where the diseased flesh had been removed, but the bone was so much diseased that this experiment-proved a failure, and I was removed to my home in a hopele's condition. Other physicians were then employed, until all the money which I had saved from my earnings had been expended, and one think after another disposed of to pay DOCTORS BILLS, until my family was in a destinate condition, with no hope for my-elf except relief by death. At this time Mr. Hill, the police officer I my street, called in to see me, and after rendering pecuniary assistance to my family, brought some VEGETINE for me, urging me to give it a fairful trial, saying when those two bottles were gone he would see that I had some more. After I had been taking the VEGETINE three days the ulcers in my knee commenced to discharge, and I cannot begin to describe the frightful quantity that was discharged during the following eight days, and though previously I had ruffered indescribable pain, rendering skeep impossible, after taking the VEGETINE three days the pain all left me and my whole complaint seemed to be northly disched, and my knear the orthogone of the provided matter. The VEGETINE was not only forcing discase from me, but it gave me strength from day to day. When I commenced on the fourth bottle of VEGETINE the swelling had all left my leg, and the sore, which covered the whole surfaced for my knee, commenced to be in ext to the bone. I am now on the sixth bottle; the sore is entire to the control of the bills. If any one of the provided with the days next after its presentment, and begin to my knee, commenced to be an extendible pain, rendering skeep impossible, after taking the VeGETINE was not only forcing discase from me, but it gave me strength from day to day. When I commenced on the fourth bottle of VEGETINE the swelling had all left my leg, and the sore, which covered the wh and replace it with sound flesh from the other leg.

THE POLICEMAN'S STATEMENT. The above statement is true. I procured the VEGETINE for him, and carefully observed his condition from the time he commenced to use it until he was cured.

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THE DISPATCH

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

MAYOR'S OFFICE. January 26, 1876. Whereas the city of Richmond is at this time overrun by vagrants from many quarters of the Union, brought hither in violation of law, this is Union, brought hither in violation of law, this is to notify all railroad and steamboat companies and masters of vessels that under a provision of the charter, and an ordinance of the city in pursuance thereof, every company and every captain and master of a vessel bringing into this city any person not having ostensible means of support may be required to give bond in the penalty of five hundred dollars for the indemnity of the city against loss by reason of the support of said person for ony year, or to return such person forthwith to the place whence he was brought; and a fine of twee dollars may be imposed for breach of this or nance, each day's continuance of such breach by a septrate offence.

the enforcement of this ordinance hereafter ja 27-3t A. M. KEILEY. X

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 25, 27, and 28 of chapter 23 of the City Ordinances, concerning the Gas-Works, approved January 25, 1878.

Be it ordained by the Council of the city of Richmond, That Sections 25, 27, and 28 of chapter 23 of the City Ordinances, concerning the Gas-Works, be, and the same are hereby, amended and reordained to read as follows:

This ordinance shall take effect on the first day of February next. ja 26-5t

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